



Red Tail Flyer

Volume 2, Issue 42

www.afnews.af.mil/internal/papers/Balad.pdf

October 22, 2004

T-Town quality of life facilities move to H-6

Transfers should be completed by early November

Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

332nd AEW/PA

The move of all quality of life facilities from Tuskegee Town to the H-6 housing area went into high gear this week.

"It's like moving a small Midwestern town lock, stock and barrel in two weeks," said Col. Thomas Yanni, 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group commander.

Physical work began Oct. 15 with Airmen and KBR contractors temporarily moving the recreation center and movie tent out of T-Town and over to Town Hall, where it will stay until its permanent location is completed in H-6. But overall planning has actually been in the works for quite a while.

"The planning started around Sep. 21," said Maj. Fernando Martinez, 332nd Expeditionary Services commander. "The original plans called for everything to be in place by Nov. 1 and we are still aiming at that as the target date."

One of the most arduous tasks of the whole move has been the relocation of the fitness center. With more than 50 pieces of equipment, this journey started Oct. 16 with plans to resume operations in H-6 on Nov. 1.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes

Airmen fill sandbags to secure the new fitness center in the H-6 housing area.

"So far this tent has been the hardest one (to move)," Maj. Martinez said. "The wing commander asked if we could speed up the movement of the fitness center ... and that same night, KBR brought a night shift crew to build the entire gym floor overnight. The next morning they brought four additional flatbeds to expedite movement of assets."

With those major projects underway, a few of the smaller facilities will remain in T-Town until later in the month. The library, phone center and computer laboratory will remain open until Oct. 30 at their current location until they make

their move and re-open Oct. 31. The laundry facility will remain open to everyone until its new location is opened in H-6 Nov. 1. Intramural sports also will not be affected by the relocation, as they will continue to be played in T-Town until all the new facilities have been opened.

"With the AEF rotation sometimes it is difficult to see a project from beginning to end, but I think this one will be different," Maj. Martinez said. "I am most excited about being able to finish this project during our rotation and see the smiles on the Airmen's faces."

Another key to making this move has been the more than

200 Airmen who have volunteered to come out and fill sandbags to secure each new facility.

"Our Airmen have been doing some hard, dirty, but physically rewarding work," said Senior Master Sgt. Robert Altendbernd, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing first sergeant. "They have ensured our force protection requirements are in place so we can take advantage of the town square facilities on time."

"Thanks to everyone involved with this project because it has been a team effort," Maj. Martinez said. "Together we are making life better for Team Balad."

USO brings entertainment show to Balad

Wayne Newton caps off night of fun, music

Army Sgt. Steven Schneider

13th COSCOM PA

Entertainers of all sorts spread laughs, smiles and a little excitement to Soldiers and Airmen when the United Services Organization's Wayne Newton Variety Tour visited Balad Stadium Monday.

Seven entertainers, ranging in styles from the crowing Newton to the tap dancing McFadden Brothers, helped service members relax and enjoy themselves. Newton said that's why they came.

"Our job with the USO is to bring the message to the troops that America loves you, and you're in our prayers every day," Newton said.

The variety act spread this message through entertainment, and also by reading letters from people back home supporting the troops.

"I think (the show) helps a lot of people forget they're in a wartime situation, and it helps them relax," said Sgt. Tiffany Navivad, 84th Engineer Battalion.

The troops are not the only ones who gain from the interaction with stars. Some of the entertainers felt they gained more by having the chance to come out and perform for what they called "real heroes."



Army/Sp. Steven J. Schneider

Wayne Newton plays the violin Monday at Balad Stadium.

Rob Schneider, comedian and actor, described the crowd as "the best audience in the world. I think I'm getting more out of it than (the troops) are."

Sp. Sarah Kimmons, 81st Brigade Combat team had the opportunity to dance with country singer Neal McCoy. She said she enjoyed dancing on stage with McCoy because she's a country girl at heart.

"There ain't nothing better in the world and no higher point of my career than coming out here to entertain the troops," McCoy said about this tour.

He said this won't be his last trip to Iraq either.

Which is the same sentiment shared by singer Jenevi Bakch, who was making her eighth USO tour.

"Each time, it's the same on the business end," she said. "As far as a matter of the heart, it's always different. I'll come out as long as I'm invited."

Newton said he will continue to travel to where troops are as long as they'll have him.

"I really appreciate what they did coming out here to support the troops," said Sp. Shawn Ivey, 84th EN Bn. "It's only a one hour or so show, but it means a lot to us."

Updated Web site provides wing news from across Iraq

Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes
332nd AEW/PA

Airmen deployed to Iraq and their family and friends back home now have an updated resource to help them stay current on Air Force news throughout the country with Iraq Newslink, a Web site built specifically to tell the stories of Airmen deployed here.

The site, located at www.afnews.af.mil/iraq/index.htm, is managed by the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing public affairs office here. It combines

stories and photos from Balad with three other bases in Iraq -- Kirkuk, Tallil and Baghdad International Airport -- to give readers "one-stop shopping" to get their fill of daily Air Force news reports from the country.

Maj. Adriane Craig, the 332nd AEW public affairs chief, said the site, first developed during AEF 9/10, was updated for various reasons, but primarily with readers in mind.

"We re-designed the site to give it a deployed Air Force look, but kept in mind ease of navigation for people who rely

on it for daily news reports," she said. "The site is also a good resource for Stateside bases and family members of deployed Air Force personnel."

The public Web site will expand during AEF 1/2 to include base-specific welcome packages for Airmen deploying in future AEFs, and more information on the units at each base.

The 332nd AEW is the command unit for all air expeditionary groups in Iraq, including the 506th, 407th and 447th Air Expeditionary groups at Kirkuk, Tallil and Baghdad, respectively.

With weapons safety, zero mishaps is goal

Some may think that is impossible, but we cannot accept otherwise

Master Sgt. Ted Larson
332nd AEW/SE

Weapons safety? Alright now, I know to buckle up, wear a reflective belt at night and clear my weapon before going into the dining facility. Now you're telling me there's more? In short, yes.

Weapons safety, even though it's not as well known as ground and flight safety, is equally important. Weapons safety is the process of providing the maximum possible protection to personnel and property, both inside and outside the installation from the

damaging effects of potential accidents involving ammunition and explosives. Explosive safety criteria helps commanders make informed decisions on the proper mix of combat readiness and safety.

While there are lots of regulations that outline how to administer weapons safety, one cardinal rule that sums all of them up is the 3Ms: Expose the minimum number of people to the minimum amount of explosives for the minimum amount of time. Do you really need 10 non-essential personnel standing around watching the weapons load crew install munitions onto the aircraft? Is there really a need to have extra munitions trailers parked outside of the hardened aircraft shelter when the aircraft is already loaded? Are you the crew chief who is

always hanging around the aircraft when your job is finished, it's time to go! When applying the 3M's to explosive operations you will be able to identify the unnecessary risk and eliminate them. To ensure this is happening, change has to start with each of us individually.

Commanders and supervisors are accountable for safety practices and performance and must take action to ensure their airmen are following applicable safety practices.

Leaders have to make sure risks are balanced against mission requirements and mitigate the risks or stop operations when those risks become too great. Most important, we all have to abolish the idea that safety is a concern only in "peacetime."

Safety has to be part of

every Airman's daily life whether in combat, on the commute to and from work, or taking some rest and relaxation in the recreation tent. We know that the mission always comes first and our environment will always be "high-risk." We cannot become so risk averse that we jeopardize the mission. We cannot fall into the trap of accepting accidents as a cost of doing business, and we must remember all accidents are preventable.

Our ultimate goal is "zero mishaps." Some people may think "zero" is simply too hard and not a realistic goal. However, any goal other than zero implies that some mishaps are acceptable. But no mishaps are. It's better to be safe 100 times than dead once.

New dorm tour



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Joshua Jasper

Master Sgt. Johnnie Bullard, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, talks to Col. Michael Cosby, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing vice commander, during a tour of the new Airman modular dormitories Oct. 22. The new dorms are scheduled to open in mid-November.

Got a story?

Know someone in your unit that has a unique story/hobby, or are you interested in writing a story?

Call the Red Tail Flyer
at 458-1064 or e-mail:

redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil



ENLISTED TUSKEGEE WARRIOR

How one enlisted man helped make the Tuskegee experiment work

A. Joseph Muniz

AFOSI EDET 2411

When achievements go out to war heroes, among the first in the minds to be recognized are those who “fought” the battles. Pilots and aircrews will always be among the group that takes center stage.

However, those same aircrews will be the first to state that if it were not for the hard working men and women doing the “behind-the-scenes,” jobs they could never accomplish their mission. The same can be said during the early days of World War II.

When President Roosevelt established the creation of a black flying squadron, they also had to train a black enlisted force for that unit. While the majority of the enlisted were trained at Chanute Field, Ill., some trained at Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala., itself. George Watson was one of those individuals.

At the start of the country’s involvement with the war, Watson was working part-time at a drug store as a sales clerk and soda fountain attendant. He was assigned to the Army Air Corps because of the high scores he achieved on his battery tests at Fort Dix, N.J. When he was reassigned to Tuskegee Army Air Field, he was interviewed by a sergeant who found out Watson had bookkeeping, typing and accounting experience, he immediately assigned him to the supply career field without going to technical school.

Watson did not attend technical school for his respective AFSC until after the Air Force was designated as an inde-



Courtesy photo

George Watson, right, talks with Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, who was the commanding officer of the 332nd Fighter Group.

pendent service in 1947.

During his time at Tuskegee, Watson experienced just how prejudice rural Alabama was. He recalled being called names both on and off post, and how other soldiers did not make it because of their inability to adjust to military life. During his one-year tour at Tuskegee, he spent most of his time training because the group had no immediate orders. During his off-time, he would go to Tuskegee Institute or go to nearby Montgomery, Ala., where he met his future wife.

When deployment orders came down to ship out, Watson, along with the rest of

the 332d Fighter Group, moved to Italy. When they first arrived, they slept in pup tents before the six-man tents were assembled. Although a supply specialist, Watson would often see the fighter pilots off on the flightline and be there when they returned. He would lend a hand wherever needed on the airfield and just like everybody else, he knew everyone on post. He had spent so much time helping out others; the pilots thought he was a maintenance crew chief. Watson’s main responsibility was to order aircraft parts for the maintenance crews. He would order, store, then issue parts as needed.

Watson’s recollection of Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the commanding officer of the 332d Fighter Group, was a person that everyone both feared and respected. He noted that Davis had a keen memory of tasking people to do things and following up to see if the tasks had been accomplished.

After the war, Watson continued his military service in supply and then became a recruiter, before retraining and then retiring in August 1969. Currently retired outside of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., he actively promotes the story of the Tuskegee Airmen with speaking engagements and appearances.

Tuskegee Town facilities move to H-6



Airmen volunteered to fill hundreds of sandbags to secure the new facilities.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes

KBR crane operator Keith Hunt positions a section of the new fitness center in place Tuesday in H-6.



Airman 1st Class Mark Samaniego, 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron, moves dirt to the sandbag filling station with a Bobcat.



DEFENSOR FORTIS FOOTBALL

332nd ESFS fight for service pride in intramural football

Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

332nd AEW/PA

If the field was in the States it would be declared unplayable. But here at Balad Air Base, Iraq, the 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron actually fought their way to get on this dirty, dusty, rock-covered football field.

Deployed here in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, a few members of the 332nd ESFS were entering the dining facility one day when they saw a flyer that announced the start of the Logistics Support Area Anaconda intramural flag football league. LSA Anaconda is the Army's side of Balad, and facing four months here, they decided to try and enter a team.

Little did they know their squad, if allowed to play, would be the first and only Air Force team to ever play in the league.

"It actually took quite a while for them to say we could play," said Alex Hickernell, 332nd ESFS Nighthawks head coach, who is an airman first class. "But once we were in, we decided we wanted to show the Air Force is here and we can play too."

Hickernell hustled to put a team together with a 16-man roster and immediately scheduled practices, not wanting to embarrass his service.

"Hickernell did all of this," said Greg Harper, 332nd ESFS Nighthawks assistant coach and staff sergeant. "He got the team together and got us in the league. Security forces are the closest thing (the Air Force) has to the Army, so this gives us a sense of pride to come out here and play them."



Receiver Boyce Carter catches the ball down the sidelines.

Not knowing what to expect, the 332nd ESFS Nighthawks came out on opening day and stunned the 126th Finance Battalion Money Makers grabbing a 26-19 victory.

"We came out here for friendly competition against the Army," Hickernell said. "But we play hard and are proud to represent our service."

The team is now 2-2 after losing Sunday 27-6 to the 512th Maintenance Company, but still has a lot of games to play.

"We really had to claw our way to get into the league," said Heath Conley, 332nd ESFS Nighthawks receiver and senior airman. "But now that we're in, our goal is to get into the playoffs."

Facing Army teams week-in and week-out in the 7-on-7 outdoor war, the 332nd ESFS Nighthawks have grown used to the service rivalry.

"Being the only all Air Force team in the league," Hickernell said. "we do take some ribbing."

"I told our guys that we've never lost to an Air Force team before and we don't want to start today," said Ernest



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

Quarterback Christopher Cocking, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron Nighthawks, throws the ball downfield Sunday against the 512th Maintenance Company Roughnecks. The 332nd ESFS lost the game 27-6, but are 2-2 overall on the season.

Simmons, head coach of the undefeated 4-0, 512th Maintenance Company Roughnecks. "But it doesn't matter to us, we're glad they're here and playing."

However, the 332nd ESFS Nighthawks do have their own group of die-hard fans.

"These are my guys here," said Tiffany Buckley, a senior airman with the 332nd ESFS. "I am here every week and I am their number one fan."

The 332nd ESFS continue



Eric Boyd pulls away from a defender.

their drive towards the playoffs with their fifth game of the season Sunday at 3 p.m.

New law sinks 'check floating' practice

Capt. Charles Warren

12th Flying Training Wing

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- The practice of "floating" a check until payday will become a thing of the past Oct. 28 when the new federal Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, also known as Check 21, goes into effect.

"Check floating" occurs when people write checks a few days before payday, figuring that by the time their checks hit the bank, there will be money in the accounts to cover them.

With Check 21, money will be withdrawn immediately from a person's account when writing a check.

The new federal law is designed to help banks efficiently process more checks electronically. This means that debits to a person's checking account will occur in minutes, not days.

Paper checks as record-keeping devices will also become a thing of the past. Instead, banks will replace canceled checks with substitute checks -- paper copies of electronic images of a person's original check. Consumers must have a substitute check to exercise all of their rights under Check 21 for the recrediting of their account in the event of a transactional error.



The potential effect on consumers is simple. Unwary consumers will be more likely to bounce checks because of the enhanced speed and efficiency of check processing.

Consumers probably will not be able to access funds from checks deposited in their accounts any sooner because the new law does not shorten check hold times for banks. This means people may not be able to withdraw money from their accounts the same day a deposit is made.

Here are a few tips to help people adjust their banking habits in response to Check 21:

- Check your balance. Ensure you have sufficient funds in the checking account to cover any purchases made by check.

- Request substitute checks. Although banks are not required by law to issue them, be persistent in requesting that substitute checks accompany bank statements.

- Ask for a re-credit in writing. If a loss is related to a substitute check received,

notify the bank in writing within 40 days of the bank statement and request a re-credit to the account. Do not forget to include the substitute check.

For more information about Check 21, visit the Federal Reserve Web site at www.federalreserve.gov. More information is also available from a legal assistance attorney at your base legal office. (Air Force Print News)

Mission ready



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes

MOSUL, Iraq -- Airman 1st Class Michael Ross, 732nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, Detachment 1, readies a .50-caliber machine gun prior to a recent convoy escort mission here. Airman Ross is a vehicle operator from Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., deployed to Mosul in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Flu shots set for servicemembers, beneficiaries with highest risk

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Deployed and deploying servicemembers are among the priority groups to receive the flu vaccine, Defense Department officials said here Oct. 13.

Chiron, the main supplier of flu vaccine has a plant in Britain. Recently British regulators halted production there. While DoD is affected by the British rejection of Chiron's flu vaccine, all high-risk beneficiaries and all operationally deployed servicemembers will be vaccinated on time this flu season.

Officials said there are about 2.2 million servicemembers and high-risk beneficiaries. The immunization program is underway.

Troops deployed to the U.S. Central Command theater of operations and to South Korea are DoD's highest priority, and the department already has shipped vaccine to those theaters, officials said. High-risk beneficiaries who will receive priority on the flu shots are: children ages 6 to 23 months, adults older than 65, all pregnant women, women caring for children younger than 6 months old, health-care workers and anyone with underlying health conditions.

Healthy servicemembers who are not scheduled for deployment will be deferred from receiving the vaccination until the more critical categories receive their shots, officials said.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Adrian Cadiz

Iraqi students at a school near Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, hold out their hands for a piece of candy as 1st Lt. George Nuno, 506th Air Expeditionary Group, hands out treats during Operation Crayon. Airmen and Soldiers at Kirkuk teamed up to deliver school supplies to local schools in Iraq during the community outreach program.

Airmen, Soldiers team up for 'Operation Crayon'

Staff Sgt. Ruth Curfman
506th AEG Public Affairs

KIRKUK AIR BASE, Iraq -- Airmen and Soldiers here recently teamed up to deliver items to school children -- items that were received through Operation Crayon.

While handing out various supplies, the Air Force members took in the environment.

"These children were like any other children back home," said 1st Lt. George Nuno, 506th Air Expeditionary Group executive protocol officer, deployed from Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. "It was nice to actually see kids acting the way kids this age should be acting."

While at the school, the military handed out school supplies, toys and candy to children. Both the servicemembers and the children enjoyed the visit.

"These kids were so excited we were taking their photos, especially when they got to see themselves immediately on our digital cameras," said Lieutenant Nuno.

However, the troops were able to experience, first-hand, how the military is helping

local communities.

"It felt great to be part of a mission where the main focus is to help the children of Iraq," said Senior Airman Tiffany Chobot, a 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron lodging representative deployed from Ramstein Air Base, Germany. "I want them to see first hand, we are here to help them. I want them to grow up knowing the United States cares, regardless of the influences they may be subjected to."

In addition, those involved in the visit said it made a strong impression.

"It was amazing to be able to interact face-to-face and witness what a difference it made in the local community," said Lieutenant Nuno.

And for some, they will never forget their experience.

"Having a toddler of no more than two and one half years old walk up to me and extend his hand to give me a hand shake was the most memorable moment for me," said Airman Chobot. "I'm not sure what he was thinking, but I hope he remembers that for as long as I will."

LOEs now mandatory for some deployed commanders

Master Sgt. Eddie C. Riley

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- With increased expeditionary mission requirements, Air Force officials are implementing a policy that will complement officer evaluations by ensuring documentation of performance in key leadership positions while deployed.

Beginning with the current air and space expeditionary force cycle, letters of evaluation from deployed reporting officials will be mandatory for colonels and below who are occupying commander positions at the squadron, group or wing level for a deployment of 45 days or more. LOEs remain optional for all other deployed Airmen.

This new initiative documents a deployed commander's performance in the officer's permanent records.

"We are an expeditionary Air Force, and our Airmen are increasingly being called on to serve away from their home bases," said Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel. "That won't change in the foreseeable future, so we have to adapt our culture to one that better serves everyone by recognizing deployment performance."

The intent is to create a method of evaluation that allows officials to assess and document a commander's leadership, team-building and problem-solving abilities in accomplishing the mission while deployed.

"Our responsibilities around the world are greater than they ever have been," General Brady said. "Day-in (and) day-out, our officers find themselves in command positions that challenge them like never before. Fortunately, we have men and women who understand those challenges, and they do what it takes for the mission to succeed."

Deployed commanders will only receive a mandatory evaluation for tour lengths of 45 days or longer. The reporting period covers the assumption to relinquishment of command, not including travel days.



PUBLIC HEALTH NOTE

Q : I'm concerned about breathing the smoke from the burn pits. What am I being exposed to and what are the health risks?

A : The activities at Balad Air Base and Logistics Support Area Anaconda generate many thousands of pounds of trash per day. Without proper disposal the waste would soon become an ideal breeding area for flies, rats, and other vermin. In order to eliminate the health risks associated with our garbage, we have to burn it, bury it, or haul it off the base. Burning waste is the preferred method at Balad/Anaconda for multiple reasons including space, soil conditions and security risks.

The burning garbage generally does not cause any problems during the day because favorable winds and atmospheric conditions cause the smoke to rise rapidly and travel off base. At night, however, weather conditions change and smoke from the burn pit often hugs the ground and blows across base. While this smoke may cause temporary irritation to your eyes and sinuses, extensive testing has not shown any hazardous chemicals at levels that would cause long-term health impacts. No one likes the smell of burning garbage, especially during the times when many of us are trying to relax and enjoy some free time and we are continuing to conduct aggressive air monitoring so that we can ensure your health is protected. Within the next several months, industrial incinerators will replace the burn pit in an effort to increase efficiency and improve quality of life. Be assured that the medical community here is extremely concerned with your health and will continue to monitor conditions at Balad.

"Public Health Note" is a column that answers frequently asked public health questions at Balad Air Base. Submit questions to public.health@BLAB.centaf.af.mil.

Meet your neighbor



Staff Sgt. Danyelle Johnson

Home station: Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

Unit: 332nd EMDG

Family: Husband, Gary; Children, Jordan, Jasmine and Jaden.

Hobbies: Reading, going to the beach with my family as much as possible.

How do you contribute to the mission? I admit and discharge patients in and out of the hospital. I am also responsible for inputting information into (a system) to get our sick patients from here to Germany as quickly as possible.

What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? Getting to meet different people and experiencing a culture that I really didn't know about until coming here.

Besides your family, what do you miss back home? Walmart!

FIRE SAFETY



Know your living quarters address
(Trailer or tent number)
Know your work address
(Street and phone number)

Air Force Religious Schedule

Protestant

Sundays:

8 a.m. • Religious Education – T-Town Chapel
9 a.m. • Contemporary Worship – T-Town Chapel
10:30 a.m. • Traditional – Hospital
2 p.m. • Bible Study – Hospital
3 p.m. • Devotional – CSAR Theatre
5:30 p.m. • Inspirational Worship – T-Town Chapel

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays:

8:45 a.m. • Purpose Driven Life Study – CASF

Daily:

8:30 p.m. • Band of Brothers – T-Town Chapel
9 p.m. • Prayer – T-Town Chapel

Islamic

Fridays:

1:30 p.m. • Prayer – Provider Chapel

Church of Christ

Sundays:

11 a.m. • Worship – 1/142nd Chapel Tent

Lutheran

Sundays:

8:30 a.m. • Cherokee Chapel
2 p.m. • 185th Task Force Tent

Roman Catholic

Sundays:

10:30 a.m. • Mass – Town Hall

Wednesdays:

9:30 a.m. • Mass – CASF

Fridays:

6 p.m. • Reconciliation – Hospital
6:30 p.m. • Mass – Hospital

Latter Day Saints

Sundays:

7 p.m. • Sacraments – T-Town Chapel
8 p.m. • Sunday School – T-Town Chapel

Thursdays:

7 p.m. • Study Group – T-Town Chapel

Jewish

Fridays:

6:30 p.m. • Prayer – Eden Chapel

Orthodox

Sundays:

11 a.m. • Divine Liturgy – 185th Task Force Tent

Saturdays:

7 p.m. • Vespers – 185th Task Force Tent

Know what this is?



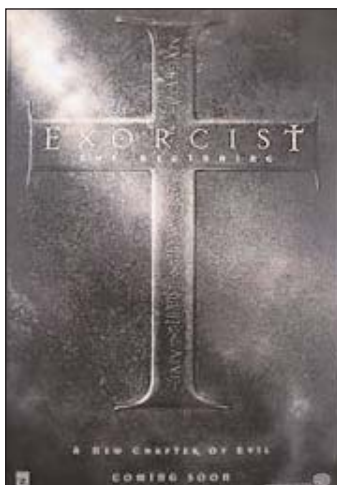
Air Force/Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

If you can identify the object or item, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. The first person who sends in the correct answer wins a prize and will get their name printed in the Red Tail Flyer. Last week's photo went unidentified. It was the inside of a combination VCR/DVD player.



Sustainer Movie Schedule

Schedule is subject to change



Today

3 p.m. - Taxi
6 p.m. - Exorcist
9 p.m. - Taxi

Saturday

3 p.m. - Exorcist
6 p.m. - Taxi
9 p.m. - Exorcist

Sunday

3 p.m. - Super Zero
6 p.m. - Superbabies:
Superbabies:

Baby Geniuses 2

9 p.m. - Taxi

Monday

3 p.m. - Superbabies:
Baby Geniuses 2
6 p.m. - Bourne
Supremacy
9 p.m. - Super Zero

Tuesday

3 p.m. - I, Robot
6 p.m. - Taxi

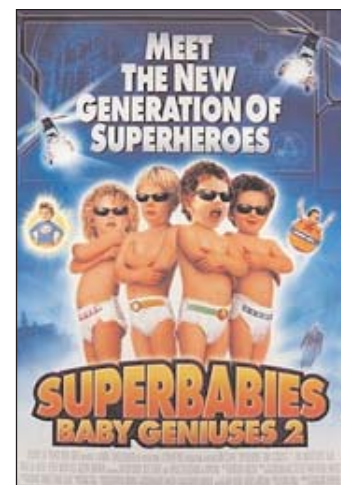
9 p.m. - Exorcist

Wednesday

3 p.m. - Super Zero
6 p.m. - Breaking
All the Rules
9 p.m. - Superbabies:
Baby Geniuses 2

Thursday

3 p.m. - Collateral
6 p.m. - Exorcist
9 p.m. - Taxi



332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Editorial Staff

Brig. Gen. (Sel.) Blair Hansen

Wing Commander

Maj. Adriane Craig

Public Affairs Chief

Master Sgt. Dave Reagan

Public Affairs Superintendent

Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes

Public Affairs NCOIC

Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

Red Tail Flyer Editor

The *Red Tail Flyer* is published by the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs Office.

This unfunded Air Force newsletter is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military overseas.

Contents of the *Red Tail Flyer* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

Editorial content is prepared, edited and provided

by the public affairs staff of the 332nd AEW at Balad Air Base, Iraq. The public affairs office can be contacted at 458-1149, or by e-mail at: redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil or 332aew.pa@blab.centaf.af.mil.

All photos are Air Force photos, unless otherwise indicated.

The deadline for all editorial submissions is 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to the date of publication.